NT'S PEN-STROKE MAKES HE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS OURS.

Jelphia Ordered to Proceed to the Islands thout Delay and Raise the Stars and Stripes.

VISTER HATCH ON ANNEXING HAWAII.



FASHINGTON, July 7 .- The adoption of the resolution annexing Hawall to the United States is merely the recognition of a fact. Hawali is an American community, and has been such practically for thirty years. Its laws, business habits and schools are all constructed and conducted on American lines. This country never acquired any territory which presents so few administrative difficulties as the

The fears that have been expressed that Hawali will not be able to govern itself will prove to be entirely without foundation. It has been a self-governing country for the last forty years. The people there will have no difficulty in continuing under the American flag the free institutions and local government they have developed under the Hawaiian flag. Our country will never have reason to feel ashamed of that portion which has been called Hawail.

The Americans in Hawali have appreciated most sincerely the great assistance rendered by the Journal. F. M. HATCH.

Late Minister from Hawaii.

NATOR FORAKER WELCOMES HAWAII.

heart I welcome Hawali, and greet her inhabitants as they come into the Union. I am deh to-day's work. We needed Hawaii, not only as a base of operations in time of war, but also particularly to prevent other powers from establishing a base there. The defence of that point

trouble in governing these islands. The acquisition is valuable, not only in war, but in orld is changing front. The Pacific is to be the theatre of great events in the immediate fuof these islands will help us to secure our fair share of commerce with the far East. Again

July 7. President McKinley affixed his signature to the resolutions annexall to the United States at To'clock this evening.

commission to carry out the provisions of the resolutions will be immediately

re issued by the Navy Department to-day directing the cruiser Philadelphia, now and Navy Yard, to proceed at once to Honolulu. She will carry the flag which will

ular incident attended the affixing of the President's signature. There was no red fire or official

Stewart, of the Senate staff, took the engrossed document to the White House as soon as it was comsecutive signature was thereupon attached. Mrs. McKinley, Mr. Stewart, Captain Loeffler, Assistrielyou and a Mr. Baldwin were the only persons present. Those who revel in detail will be glad pen was a stub and the holder of the Eagle brand. Both were veterans in service. The pen was Thurston formerly Hawaiian Minister.

Reed Delayed the Measure.

the resolutions to the President was occasioned largely by the absence of Speaker Reed. absence, that of the Speaker pro tem .- is necessary to the validity of Congressional docusiness in New York, and Sereno E. Payne was elected as the pro term official to make the

seted in Mr. Reed's stead whenever necessary, but has never been formally elected to the posinos with the President, Secretary Long entered upon the work of taking possession of the new the programme laid out when it became evident the annexation would be made. He ordered in command at Mare island, to proceed at once to Ronolulu on the cruiser Philadelphia and bich Mr. Clevelaca's paramount commissioner, Mr. Blount, lowered.

he formal taking possession of the Islands will be made under the direction of the United Sewail. It is intended to make the exercises impressive as well as pretentious. My. not been fully prepared. They will be conveyed by Mr. Hatch, the Hawalian Minister, on with President McKinley and Secretary Day. Lorin M. Thurston, former Hawaiian

n American," said Mr. Thurston as he left the White House. Mr. Hatch, accompanied by or San Francisco to-morrow and sail for Honolulu on the Coptic next Wednesday. Mr. days in Ban Francisco.

Dole Selected for Governor:

als for the new Territory has not been decided fully. President Dole will be the first Governor, he appointment. It is President McKinley's intention to offer him the place. The identity of the e appointed to arrange the organic law for the Territory is still in doubt.

is, Elkins, Becretary Bliss and Minister Hatch held a long conference at the Arlington last night the commissionerships. The work would be in the way of a vacation labor, and either Senator Lodge, who have been prominent in annexation proceedings, may be asked to take a place on the

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rsion are possible selections on the part of Hawaii. Smith, Kenney and Richardwition to annexation-are also possibilities.

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e Mouse to-day, with Senator White, urging California's claims to representalegation has been importuned variously to support Judge Firebaugh, Fred-Francisco, for the place. Estee will probably be the choice.

dded to an. proceedings to-day by the announcement that Mrs. Dominis, formerly Queen ould depart at once for the ____es of her former greatness. No sinister conclusion is to be drawn

minis has large property interests there. She was present at the revolution, and naturally desires to nnexation exercises. Late this evening it was said she had amended her original resolution and would ice. The Hawaiian affair being off the boards, the House of Representatives adopted a resolution pryadjournment to-morrow at 2 o'clock. The Senate salled to concur to-day. Many of the lawmakers would main a few days longer and get the Census bill the ugh, and an effort in that behalf will be made to-

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SECOND CALL.

emmissioned to Serve in the Run on Gold Commanced and Govern-New 201st, 202d and 203d Regiments.

beny. July 7 - Military commissions re issued to-day by Governor Black to Text .- Alarming news has been

Hundred and First ed in New York City.

CHILIAN BANKS CLOSE UP T'GHT.

ment leaved Orders for Five Days. Ultimatum to Argentina.

Lima, Peru, July 7 (Via Gul vewton, nety men who are to serve in the Two here from Chill. Owing to the fine nel-i. undred and First. Two Hundred and Sec- conditions a run on gold commenced on the new organizations to be recruited to fill confident's second call for volunteers the appointness are from Troy, Sovernor Black and Adjutanty Spinst. These appointments of Flundred and First conditions a run on gold commenced on the bank of the point of the boundary of the latter, according to report, until August 16 in which to decide the boundary quest in between the two countries, which has been in dispute for a long time.

POLICE CAPTAINS

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HE KIDNAPPED HIS OWN SISTER. FIGHT FOR PIERS.



Miss Chandler at the fifth Avenue Hote -from Life.

shopping haunts of fashigisble women-Harriette L. Chandle was whisked off against her will and made prisoner in an becure retreat, Wikout warrent, trial or legal process of by kind.

It was at the busiest hour of the day that this rid young woman, a guest of which the hotel, was kidnapped; yet it was dobe #80. so swift! and secretly that not one person except hose in the conspiracy was aware of it, and all trace of the victim was lost for |we months, during which her flance, why had reason to suspect treachery, visita nearly every hopsital and sanitarium a and around New York in unavailing Yet It Cures the Worst Cases of

search for his lost love. Miss Chandler is free now, or the story would not be known. The man whom she study of stomach troubles, says: All charges with having conspired against her forms of indigestion really amount to liberty is her own brother, who has not the same thing, that is, failure to comyet been found by her attorneys. His pre-text was that she was an inebriate. Her ter whether the trouble is acid dyspepplace of confinement was a sanitarium for six or sour stomach, belching of inedrates. She herself declares, however, wind, nervous dyspepsia or loss of that avaries—the greed for their father's flesh and appelite; a person will fortune—inspired Samuel L. Chandler to not have any of them if the stom-Peculiar Trolley Car Accident to Mrs. banish his sister from society, her sweet ach can be induced by any natural,

punished. They did not molest her, however.

As he vehicle took its swift course northward, Miss Chandler twisted her head to look through the duty pane of glass in the back. A short distance behind, keeping an even pare, came another vehicle, whose occupant she recognized as her brother. Her mother had been left standing at the hotel entrance.

It was a long ride, to the course northward for the controller whose occupant she recognized as her brother. Her mother had been left standing at the hotel chirance.

FROM the very door of the Fith Avenue whom is an attache of the very institution nue Hotel—the indies' curance, in the which she was locked up. It was Justice Cohen, of the Supreme Court, who ifce Cohen, of the Supreme Gourt, who granted Samuel Chandler's application.

Chandler in his affidavit gave his slater's residence as the St. Saviour's Sanitarium omitting to mention that he had spirited her thither without warrant. Dr. Petersen, the coasulting physician of the institution, and a Dr. Wiley, who had examined Miss Chandler the day before at her brother's request, supported the latter's affidavit, in which he described his sister as an inearly

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Johanna Salts, of Villiamsburg.

It was an extraordinary accident that happened to Mrs. Johanna Salts aged twenty-saven pairs of No. 227 Floyd street. Williamsburg. A Park and Marry aveness, last meaning. She was a passent ser on trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, ser or trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, ser or trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, ser or trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, ser or trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, ser or trolley of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Nasau line, serior trouble of No. 785, of the Na complete success. The remedy is a combination of fruit and vegetable es-

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CANAL MEN WILL FOUGHT A DUEL

Seek To-day a Writ of Man- These Men Fired Four Shots damus Against New York Central.

Say Piers 3 to 8 Inclusive, East An Aged and Harmless Bystander River, Are Wrongly Held by Railroads.

trail and other railroads from piers Nos. 3 who loved him. Tony Calentino took his to 8 inclusive, in the East River, which, it is charged, the railroads have been occupying unlawfully for ten years. The piers have formed the great shipping terminus of the New York Central road.

In the months, passets it is all and a pistol. The men glared at each other across the width

a State law in allowing the rairoads to use the plers mentioned, which are known as the "Canal District" Back of the action is a big fight between the railroads on one hand and the shippers who use the Eric Canal to Buffalo. Allied with the inter are some of the big shippers in the West, such as Charles A Pillabury, of Minneapolis; Bradford Churen, of Dubuth; Elbert A, Young of St. Paul, and Melvin De

These men have banded themselves into an association, known as the Consolidated trying hard to keep out of range in the first of \$1,500,000, and have begun a fight to get back some of the privileges granted to the Eric Canal by the State, Opposed to them. are at least two lines of parallel railroads, which have tried for years to kill the canal

The Legislature of 1882 passed a law setting aside Piers Nos. 3 to 8, East Elver. Inclusive, for the use of the canal traffic. The act reads:

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In the moving papers it is alleged that the old Dock Commissioners and the present Board of Docks have flagrantly violated rices assembled, shruggley and chattering

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Are Qubans Worth Fighting For?



Certain stay-at-homes say that the Cubans are a queer lot at best, not worth fighting for. because undeserving of freedom Such a statement is both un-Americas and untrus. They fought one war for ten years, to be finally tricked into a peace by Spain's specious promises. They had fought the present war to a well-nigh successful termination, when the United States, all too late, took up arms to aid them. They are patriotic, brave and obedient to orders. Our commanders say this, which goes for more with you and me than the belittling statements of their American or Spanish caiumniators. The Cuban army, for instance, contains many many of the Certain stay-at-homes say or Spanish calumnators. The Cuban army, for instance, contains many men of the stamp of General Castillo, shown above. He is a division commander and a valuable ally to General Shafter in the advance on Santiago. He

doesn't look quite like a bad lot; now, does he? Whether the Cubans can govern themselves wisely remains to be seen. Many nations haven't been able to do that in the past and are not doing it now. Spain, for instance. The Cubans are at least entitled to their chance of enjoying the heaven-sent boon of freedom and self-government. All too long have they been hewers of wood and drawers of water for the lazy Dons. Through generations of servitude they have fairly earned their freedom. That is why this war, which helps to bring it, is a glorious one—a war of liberation. That is why its record will be ever memorable in our country's annals and a proud legacy to be handed down to posterity. We want to know all about this war and how it was fought, and about the Cubans, too, who are our nearest neighbors of alien blood. It is for this reason that the great Photographic Military and Naval History of the War was undertaken. It is for this reason that the record, as told by word and picture, is so intensely fascinating now and will

prove so interesting and valuable for all time. This paper's simely thution fortunately places the work within easy reach of all-ten cents a week for the sections as issued, each one cong sixteen large photographic reproductions with descriptive Many are beginning now and securing the earlier sections, are the key to all and make the history complete.



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